Its Habit of Blowing Off.

# THEY SWEAR IT'S A GHOST.

Here Are Five Men Who Make Amdavit About This Apparition on -Third Avenue.

IT'S A POLITE SORT OF SPECTRE.

Bows Right, Left and Centre, and Does Not Complain When a Brick Is Shied Through It.

willing to take solemn oath that they saw this ghost in the front room of the first flat of No. 1253 Third avenue. This is an ordinary four-story building, the ground floor being a store, just like hundreds of others on Third avenue. The hlock between Seventy-second and Seventy-third streets is as busy as any other on that busy thoroughfare.

The ground floor of this building was occupied as a paint shop. It was burned out last Saturday. The parior of the flat about the ghost. Had done the night before. The discoverer of the ghost thought the matter over and decided that something should be done. He talked it over with some of those who had seen the apparition, and the result was that this affidavit was sworn that on this No fewer than fifteen persons are

before any court in the land and swear thank much of it. Then it began to act strangely. Then I looked at it closely. It was like a man with a sheet over him. It stretched out its arms and waved them back and forth. It boweds to the right and then to the left. Then it sowed in front. It moved with a slow and stately movement.

"Three young fellows, who came out f the saloon in the middle of the block, aw it, too, and stopped suddenly. One f them yelled and the ghost meited at of sight. The young men walked on, and I thought it was some fellow playing joke. Within a minute or two the back appeared again. It began to arch back and forth in front of the next who had been a man that brick would have done him up." said Weinberg last night when somebody mentioned the practical joke. Within a minute or two the back appeared again. It began to arch back and forth in front of the next who had been a man that brick would have done him up." said Weinberg last night when somebody mentioned the practical joke. That brick thrown by the red-headed boy with a straw hat floored the scoffers.

There was a big crowd around until C in clock to see the ghost. There ain't no such that it was a ghosts. There ain't hat they saw that things as ghosts. T

look across the street; there's a ghost up there.

"Oh, rats.' Mac says, 'I don't believe in any such nonsense as that.'

"Then he looked over, and when he saw the ghost bowing he gave a jump. One of the other fellows began to shiver. I said I thought it was some one playing a joke. Then a young fellow with red hair and a straw hat picked up half a brick.

"I'll soon settle whether it is a human being or not,' he said. With that he walked over towards the other side. He waited until the ghost was in the middle of the window and then he fired the brick straight at it. We saw that brick go right through the white figure, and we heard the brick fall on the floor with a crash. The ghost melted away."

Somebody suggested that they get a policeman. McLaughlin found Police-

man Quinn, who was on post. "There's a ghost in No. 1253," said McLaughlin. "Come up and see it." The policeman told McLaughlin he had the willies, whatever they are, but he decided to investigate. Just as the window came within the policeman's vision the apparition appeared.

"Holy smoke!" exclaimed the policeman, only he didn't say smoke—"What t'ell? Then he stopped. He watched the bowing of the white flaure, the melting into air and the appearing again. Then he went over and interviewed Richard Stephens, who is employed to watch the burned paint-shop. "Ghost?" said the watchman, "Huh!" Then he laughed at the policeman. Ouinn went to Morrison's saloon and saw O'Connor, "What do you mean by letting some saw O'Connor,
"What do you mean by letting some
fool dress himself in a sheet and go
bowing around in your flat?" he de-

manded.

O'Connor breathed hard and signifi-cantly tapped his forehead, but Quinn convinced him he wasn't fooling. O'Con-nor put on his coat and went with the policeman. But by that time the ghost had made its final appearance for the night.

out last Saturday. The parlor of the flat above was burned badly. The windows were destroy—d altogether. John O'Comor, a bartender, his two sisters and his cousin, Thomas McKeown, occupy the flat.

The discoverer of this ghost is Simon Weinberg, who has a cigar store and a billiard parlor at No. 1252 Third avenue, hich is directly opposite the haunted size. Mr. Weinberg is also a notary bilc. Mr. Weinberg does not look like a discoverer of ghosts. He has the reputation of being a sedate and conservative man. This is what he says of the ghost:

"I was sitting out in front on Wednesay night. It was just 10.55 o'clock when faw it. It was just 10.55 o'clock when faw it. It was a white figure in the window. I thought it was a woman in ner night dress at first, and I didn't think much of it. Then it began to act strangely. Then I looked at it closely.

Expery one of the men who signed the street would go before any court in the land and swear that it was a ghost.

We, the undersigned, do swear that on this date, at about 11 P. M., we saw what appeared to be a ghost at the general down that to be a phost at the subout at the new was wont to be a spent down to be a part too or this date, at about 11 P. M., we saw what appeared to be a spent down the part too or this date, at about 11 P. M., we show that appeared to be a spent at course flow at the or previous flow at the undersigned, do swear that on this date, at about 11 P. M., we show that appeared to be a spent at the subout 11 P. M., we show that appeared to be a spent at the subout 11 P. M., we show that appeared to be a spent at the subout 11 P. M., we show that appeared to be a spent at the under wild of the security of the securit

Soubrettes Can Stay Now. All is quiet in Soubrette Row. The

forty Marys and Johns who were to have been evicted are going to stay. David Korn, the lessee of the West Thirty-ninth street row, will permit them to. He got a judgment in the Eighth District Court yesterday against Charles A. Hammond, to whom he had sublet the apartments, and Mr. Hammond will retire. That ends the squabble.

(From the London (Ont.) Free Press.) Cholly-Chappie, deah boy, you aw pawsitively and gwossly intoxicatedMADE A HUSBAND TO ORDER.

When Wealthy Miss Nina Piffard Fell in

George Clapper came from College a handsome and polished young gentleman, very different from his brothers and sisters at home, and the equal of the elegant Piffards in bearing and attainments.

But the transformation was not complete. One day George Clapper posterioff to Albany, and after a little legal formality left the city as George Francis. Then he came to the metropolis, and soon fell into a good business which now brings him enough to support two in the style becoming to his assumed station in life.

But George Francis never forgot the Clapper family, still plodding along atodd jobs in Livingston County, and when he went back there to visit his old parents had many a good drive with him behind the best team George could find at the livery stables A year or so ago he hought a house for the old folks, and they expect to die in it surrounded by the comfort and plenty they did not know when their boy was plain George Clapper.

During these visits whenever Miss Nina.

per.
During these visits whenever Miss Nina and George Francis met they greeted each other as old acquaintances, nothing more. That is why the news of their marriage has upset all Livingston County.

Dr. Henry G. Piffard, of No. 10 West Thirty-fifth streea is an uncle of the young bride. At his residence last night it was said that the family preferred to give out for publication nothing beyond the fact that the marriage had taken place at the time and place stated.

He Wasn't Selling Fish.

(From the Arkansaw Traveller.) ome along, Bridget? I've heard him

To Heavy for Wind.

(From the Buffalo Courier.) Easterly-I suppose the cyclones have out here often lift everything right pawsitively and gwossly intoxicated— off of a farm?
you actually have a jag on!
Chappie—Haw! Is it on stwaight? the mortgage. A COWBOY'S LONELY LIFE.

Was Wealthy Miss Mina Piffard Fell in Live with George Capper Ne Was Mer Driver.

When the Rev. Dr. Roberts performed the ceremony which made Miss Nina H. piffard, of Piffard, Livingston County and Piffard and the cured without the expense of a trip a thousand miles west; said Ellas Mine Tollad to Mine with the cured without the expense of a trip a thousand miles west; said Ellas Mine Tollad to Mine Was State University of Mrs. George Francis, of New York City, in Dr. John Hall's Piffard home in the handsome young man was once and the didings constant the inadosome young man was once and the didings constant the major of the miles west; said Ellas Mine Mine Was of State Only and the west out to be cured. My first work was and individual to the elegant Piffard home in Livingston County, and that he was of success in worthly and put in the way of success in worthly and put in the way of success in worthly and put in the way of success in worthly and put in the way of success in worthly and put in the way of success in worthly and put in the way of success in worthly and put in the way of success in worthly and put in the way of success in worthly and put in the way of success in worthly and put in the way of success in worthly and put in the way of success in worthly and put in the way of success in worthly and put in the way of success in worthly and put in the way of success in worthly and put in the worthly success in worthly and the worthly success in worthly and the worthly success in worthly and the worthly were well as the worthly success in worthly and the worthly success in worthly and the worthly success in worthly and the worthly success in worthly success in worthly and the worthly success in worthly and t



MRS. TAPPAN. To-day, I am well. I have never felt the least trace of my old complaint in the last six years. We use the 'Golden Medical Discovery' as a blood-purisher. With its use, eruptions of all kinds vanish and the skin an in-

LET THE OTHER PELLOWS RUN. HE'S A KNIGHT ERRANT IN BLUE.

Policeman Newhan Gallantly Releases Seven Imprisoned Working Girls and Is Promised a Treat of Ice-Cream.

Macdongal Street Station, is a very married, not many months ago, and has never got over the habit. So when the fire-escape above him he said: "Go on with youse. I'm a married man," and forthwith patrolled his beat. Then he The Board of Health Would Not Accept The handkerchief was then being waved violently.

tentions are honorable you'll speak your "Come quick," a soprano voice an-

swered him, "we're in a peck of trouble. We're prisoners."

Off went Officer Mechan's coat and shield. In two minutes he was on the landling of that fire-excape. A moment later he was seen struggling down the difficult descent with a fainting bundle of femininity in his arms. By this time a curious crowd had gathered and there was much excitement. All sorts of stories had got about.

"Somebody's gone and locked up a dozen young ladies and the copper's gon' to do him," cried a wise small boy. So the crowd expected a scrap.

gers at the owner as he walked back three seats to claim it.

"Why don't you get one of those 'ninmy' strings to keep your hat out of peopie's faces?" she cried, angrily.

The owner hervously resumed his 
seat. Just before Halsted street was 
reached, the passengers were startled 
by a woman's cries, immediately followed by a signal to stop the car.

"Oh, my hat, my hat! Won't some 
one get it?" she screamed at the top of 
her voice. The reporter did not stir. 
He kenw the voice; it, as well as the 
hat, belonged to the fat woman. It 
was his turn to laugh this time, and, 
though he did not do so, he felt 
tempted to say something about 'ninmy' strings to keep women's hats on.

The conductor ran a haif block before 
he caught up with the hat. He bent 
down to pick it up, when another gust 
of wind blew it out of his reach. He 
ran fifty feet further, and finally succeeded in stopping its flight and spoiling 
its shape with his boot.

The rest was next resumed along 
State street. With the hat placed ready 
for action the reporter started to cross 
Madison street. The wind was blowing 
from the lake, and by simply turning around at a sharp augle the feat 
was accomplished. 1p flew the hat. 
Ten feet in the air it sailed and made 
a curve which would have delighted 
"Old Uncle Anse." Just then the vigliant eye of a police officer caught sight 
of it, and he took a "swipe" at it with 
his club. If he had not it would have 
struck his face and there would have 
been more trouble. Persuaded by the 
club the hat changed its course, and 
with a twirling motion landed in the 
middle of the street. Just as it was 
bobbing up and down, ready to resume 
its journey, three newsboys made a 
rush for it. One of them grabbed it. 
The other two tried to get it away from 
him, and the hat would probably have 
been torn to pieces had not its owner 
claimed it in turn. "Give us de bott."

signal which had caused Policeman Newhan such emberransment. They said their names were Julis Wolf, Julia McKensie, Anna Kemp, Lily Hoertz, Rosie Wood, Carrie Enewerger and Julia Landers, "To-morrow's Saturday," said Miss ders. "To-morrow's Saturday," said Miss wolf. "Come around and we'll blow you'd off to ice-cream, won't we giris." "Go on with you," said Officer Newhan. I'm a married man."

PANIC ON A TROLLEY CAR.

Passengers Feared a Collision and Jumped One Woman's Leg Broken.
An electric car of the Brooklyn, Bath Beach and West End Railroad, crowded with passengers, was returning from Coney Island at 2.20 P. M. yesterday and had crossed the tracks of the Sea Beach road at Sixtleth street and New Utrecht avenue. As the car approached the crossing of the Manhattan Beach Railroad, one hundred feet distant, the passengers thought they saw a Long Island train coming towards them at full speed. They became frightened, and several persons turned from the car. The most seriously injured person was broken. She was attended by Dr. Hadley and then taken to the Norwegian Hospital.

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Pennsylvania Limited Stands Alone. rush for it. One of them grabbed it. The other two tried to get it away from him, and the hat would probably have been torn to pieces had not its owner claimed it in time. "Give us de butt, mister." said the boy who had hold of the hat, at the same time pointing at the reporter's cigar stump. The exchange was made.

The straw hat was next taken towards Michigan avenue, but before Wabash avenue was reached off it flew again. Three men chased after it. Two of them, after running half a block, gave it up; the third one, more persistent, followed it. On rolled the hat. The reporter was standing on the corner watching the fun. The man, apparently thinking it was within reach, grabbed for it, but it fooled him. Away it went, with the man closely following, and he in turn followed by half a dozen other sprinters—but too late, it landed under the wheel of a heavily laden trek.

Cr-r-rack! What was before a fashionable hat and the pride of the hour was reduced to a muddy mass of straw, But it had served a purpose. The claim of the natty young man on the clubhouse steps had been made good.

book on Beecham's pills.

# DIED OF A BROKEN HEART.

Policeman Charles Newhan, of the Mary Agnes Wolf Pined Away and Starved Herself on Account of Her Mother's Death.

HER FUNERAL HAD TO BE STOPPED.

Grief as a Cause of Beath, so They Dis covered a Latin Name for It.

The affection that Mary Agnes Wolf bore for her mother was stronger than exists in the children of most parents. Mary Agnes died. He was Robert Melvin, and his death occurred thirty-two years ago. After that event she lived with her mother. They seemed to be completely wrapped up in each other, and used endearing terms whenever they

the condition that she should continue to reside with her mother. All three tool ninth street. There was a child-a girl two weeks old she died.

All went well with the small family until three months ago, when the mother She died after two weeks' illness. He When her husband left for his work in

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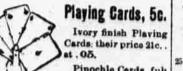
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